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Albans, a large market for that product, for \$18 to \$20 a ton. Not much hay was being offered. When the farmers began to draw hay into town in quantities the price quickly dropped to \$16.50.

Secretary of State Guy W. Bailey ias another job. Because, of the change in the laws governing elections it becomes his duty to prepare and forward to the town clerks throughout the state the ballots to be used next Tuesday. Heretofore this work has been done by the county clerks. In recent years a legislature that didn't make a material addition to the duties of the strenuous and in dustrious official at Essex Junction would probably adjourn with an uneasy conscience. And yet, Harland B. Howe, the democratic candidate for governor, apparently can't under stand why it costs money to run Guy.

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Graham's Recommendations

The recommendations of State Aulitor Horace F. Graham which appear elsewhere in this issue are worthy of consideration by every voter of the state and are of capecial value to prospective members of the legisla-

Mr. Graham has never been noted for sensational or spectacular publicity. His office has been conducted for many years in a model fashion and his reports on state conditions have been legislative text books. Hence the importance of his present recommendations in their relation to state Maire.

to was perhaps a forgone conclusion but the auditor would recognize end endorse the Republican proposal or a budget system in handling state mances, and the language of the refort is of a more or less familiar character: That this reform now promises to be made a matter of state law is particularly gratifying to The Herald, which has given considerable space to this and kindred needs of naking businesslike the state's finan inl system.

Another recommendation of exreme importance is that dealing with posal to extend the jurisdiction of such courts onens the way to a plan which is being seriously considered in other quarters and which is likely to have the attention of the legislalive committees on indiciary.

This proposal is to extend the jurisdiction of these municipal courts to take in civil causes up to \$1,000 or even more with such extension of helr powers as would send most of the minor criminal cases to the municipal courts and so relieve the county courts of business which is apparent ly at present responsible for the congested condition of dockets and the demand which resulted in the present complicated system of courts. Both of these proposals should be given the most respectful considera

Another subject which will appeal to every one who has had occasion to printed matter which the state pays for is the recommendation touching conecessary duplication of state of ficers' reports. This, also, is merely suggestive, and opens the much wid er subject of eliminating entirely volume after volume of state publica tions, which are now verifable junk unread by the large majority of the voters of the state and never seen

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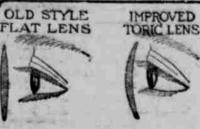
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outside a state department or a li-In this respect the auditor opens;

up a practical detail of state waste which should have the attention of the legislature without fail and without delay. There is unquestionably a very considerable proportion of the natter printed at state expense that s of no value whatever.

The entire subject of duplication ! might also very properly be comered in this relation; duplication in ion in education institutions, duplication in legislation, duplication u admnistration.

Naturally, the auditor has not gone nto the wider fields of duplication and state expenses, but his recommendations are of the most valuable; and suggestive character.

Incidentally, it would not prope to note that State Auditor Horace F. Graham is proving every year his value to the ether and his idelity to the voters whose servint e is -- Rutland Herald.

TO BUILD GIRLS' CAMP

Site Purchased Near Neal's Lake in Lunenburg

Final deeds have been cansferring to Lawrence P. Leach of St. Johnsbury, and Karl O. flaich of Lunenburg, about 150 acres of the take in Lunenburg, giving them proctically the entire control of that side of the lake. The construction of their proposed girls' camp is prog essing rapidly-the assembly hall with its various unnexations being already well under way. It is said that the work will proceed throughout the coming winter in order to be ready for opening the first of July, 1915,

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